REASONS FOR HIS DEVOTION

A Large Number of the Orders Present A Collection Taken for Unfortunate Members' Dues,

About three-fourths of the seating espacity of St. Mark's church was occupied last night by members of fra-ternal and beneficiary organizations, who had gathered by invitation of the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair on the occasion of his august sermion delivered capeurally for the members of those socretica. The following organizations were represented: Answers Order of United Workman, Royal Arcanum, Independent Order of Foresters, Knights of the Maccabees, Order of Caseen Friends, Kuights of the Golden Eagle, National Union, United Friends, Equitable Aid Union, Royal Templars, National Dotare, Sevendial League, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythiae and the Independent Order Pythias and the Independent Order

Special music for the occasion was decied and sweetly rendered by the choir. The vested choir sang "Onward Cornetian Soldier," and "My Country, of Thee I Sing," France Campbell and Mrs. F. D. Davis sang a duet, "Come Unto Him," and the suttern, "Emanuel," was rendered by a full

The sermon was not founded on a scriptual test, but at the conclusion Mr. Fair read the eighth verse of the fifth chapter of St. Paul's first epistle to Timothy "Every olso who provid-eth not for his own is worse than an

The Rev. Dr. Fair in introducing his address said he had five reasons for his admiration and love for beneficiary orniers and he gave them in a clear and forceful manner. His first reason given was that the orders of that character provide a man with money when he needs it most. The benefits derived from a pecuniary stand-point have a great influence

Moral, thristian and Elevating. These orders support a man when is prostrated with secures, but he is prostrated with sickness, but this assistance is not given on the principle of pauperism or charity, it comes by contract. They help a main to seem an opportunity for enter-ing into business by giving him money to invest. They help a man in his old age and make the death bed easy by supplying the wants of his family.

its second reason was that these societies provide real friends and beget true friendship. They permit no strangers within their lodges, create a ocial fie the effends to families and sciasa social cement. They are full of devotion and attention to widows

The third reason for his affection was that these rocceties provide sound and pure morality. They have a moral and elevating influence and no immoral person can gain admittance to the orders. The lodge is a grand tencher of morality in a community.

The fourth reason was these organ-

zations give their members the truest and weless scope for charity. A person's membership puts him in a posi-tion to give aims with the confidence brethres in times of disester.

The fifth and isst reason was that intges of a beneficiary character provote a foundation for the christian | evening. religion. An aiter is placed in the center of each lodge room in plain eight Wast of every member and the obligation ball. for membership is taken with one band on the open balls. Every lodge on R has its prelate, chaptain or leader of devotional exercises.

As the close of the sermon a collection was taken for Mr. Pair's fund for keeping up dues of persons who are unable to pay them during the Last year he paid the dues of in some beneficiary order.

Guno Still at Large.

Nearly a year ago Dr. Gunn was arrested for frionious assault on a little He was convicted in police court and was fined \$100, but appealed to the circuit court. W. T. Powers, in whose block Gunn had his office, went and nothing is being done. The crim-inal who is allowed to give ball may safely skip the town and feel that his bondsman will not be called to account for him. There are hundreds of cases on record in the courts of this city

Small Blaze in Tobacco.

tionery and tobacco store of William Alger at No. 772 South Division street last evening, and an alarm was turned in from box 302 at 6:44. It was soon extinguished and the damage to the stock and hunding will not exceed \$15. The building is owed by Sobring

They Drew the Tell. Detectives Smith and Darr arrested Julius Shuitz and Ed Griffin Inst evening on suspenied of largesty, and they

Nothing to Be Desired

Every Flavor made by Dr. Price has the peculiar taxte characteristic of the fruit from which it is obtained, and imparts to cakes, peddings, sauces or creams such a delicious and grateful flavor that their use really leaves nothing to be desired. We have yet to see the housewife who has used Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts of Lemon, Orange, Nectarine er Vanilla, who was not delighted with them. The Pirkers OF DR PRICE'S FLAVORS in endorsal by the leading chemions and heads of the great universities of this continent.

THEY ALL DO GOOD were locked up at police headquarters for investigation. The toys were loafing around Cal Durdorf's news and tobacco store at No. 265 South Division street yesterday afternoon, and ne acstreet yesterday afternoon, and ne acscales them of having stored between pany Did Business

City News in Brief.

Eddy Massey, a beliaboy at the New Livingston, will be examined in the police court this morning on a charge of larceny. He was taken to the police station Saturday night by Detectives Gast and Jakeway, where he some fersed that he had taken 80 cents from the pocket of an overcoat in the check room.

two women were in the room in the evening, but she has no idea who took

of Hibernians are making preparations of the past three months. He for a grand celebration of St. Patrick's gled for the past three months. He day. A street parade will be held in picked up the latest fall of snow and the afternoon, and W. J. Ouohan will at times seemed to have it all in the deliver an address at the evening exair at once. He whirled it high up

Pearl, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bender of No. 455 North Ionia street, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of diphth-eria. The funeral will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock tals morning. C. A. Warzburg, George W. Thompson, Alderman Damskey, Henry F. McCormick and William Dreuke are among the enthusiastic local demo-crats that will attend the manguration of President-elect Cleveland.

William F. Parish, John G. Schatz, Thomas Walsh, Fred E. Cross, Maurice Shanaban, J. H. Case and C. R. Bush are the local delegates that will go to Battle Creek today to attend the Grand longe meeting. The United States revenue officers

any they have no complaint to make against the proprietor of the Bonievard and that the report in the Democrat to that effect is not true.

A burning chimney on the residence of Will am Canton, at No. 225 Dale avenue, caused an alarm to be turned in from box 162 at 1.37 yesterday afternoon. No damage. Hausen, Hayden & Owen are push-

Tonight the East Side and West Side Oratorio societies will hold a joint re-hearsel in the chapel of the West Mich-

More than 100 houses will be erected near Wealthy avenue between Fuller street and the city limits the coming

formed in the fligh school, will meet tonight in the parlors of the Vendome. It is said that the Hon. L. D. Norris of this city was the first person regis-tered at the University of Michigan. The Independent Social club will

give a prize masquerade ball in Hart-man's hall Thursday evening. The funeral of Joseph Andersch was held at No. 301 Ottawa street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Work on the new pay lion at the Lake is progressing, notwithstanding Lumps Stx Inches in Diameter Said to

south in giving assistance to their house on Wealthy avenue near Carle-The Rev. S. L. Hamilton preached a sermon to the A. B. Watson post last

The Custer Guards will celebrate Washington's birthday with a grand

D. H. Armstrong is erecting a house on Richard Terrace, near Wealthy ave-

The Hon. Moses Taggart addressed the Y. M. C. A. afternoon meeting.

The Dog and the Savage The conduct of a dog which is struck eight persons who by misfortune were with a stick corresponds to that of in danger of losing their membership the savage who worshiped an anchor with a stick corresponds to that of which had been cast ashore, and on which he had burt himself when he first came in contact with it. Superstitious fear of this sort prevails most among men of the lowest order of intelligence, or in that stage of society in which human beings are physically least removed from beasts. In proportion as they rise on his bonds, but the case was dragged in the scale of existence and unfold their mental faculties the more they free themselves from the tyranny of the su-

The terror of the dog hurt by the stick was out of all proportion to the pain inwhere men have never been called that it was produced by a mysterious cause. It was fear intensified by the incause. tervention of a ghostly element, and thus working upon the imagination it assumed Fire was discovered in the confee. the nature of religious awe .- Professor E. P. Evans in Popular Science Monthly.

Cushing's Chair For Victors. Caleb Cushing desired people to keep at a distance from him while talking, and many of his callers had a habit of gradually moving their chair nearer to him during a conversation. So one day, having been very much annoyed in that him fasten two pieces of board to the legs of the chair and then arrow it to the flow at the place where he wanted people to sit. When it was done, he con-ARY more."

visitor, who, after several ineffectual after it fell) about a quart of the hail attempts to move it forward, would, on remains. Its density is so great that I looking closer, find it factoried to the believe it will keep should you wish a floor. - Cor. Cincinnati Tribune.

She Injured Har Pride. "Are you hart?" said a goutleman to a young woman who had just fallen down in a most ungraceful heap on the sidewalk on Chestnut street the other day. "No, thank you, only my pride," and she brushed off her gown and got out of sight as quickly as possible. It is woman's nature to really wish if the has to full that she will hart herself rather than to have all the ignominy for nothing. When a man tumbles down, he is up sgam in a mignite, his elothes intact, and in one gives more than a passing thought to the occurrence. But the poor woman mentally drops her purse, knocks her list wwry, is never certain how much linguish she has expessed and is helped up a miserable wrock that will take several pine the hunting was to be done at night and 10 minutes before the mirror to Darkness but hardly fallen before

UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTIES

The Last and Worst Storm of the Season Almost Caused a Suspension of Traffic.

loins and prepared for a final charge. It was the effort of the season and came very near overpowering the street cars, against whom he has strugair at once. He whirled it high up above the chimney and howled in sav. | ing: age give as he dropped buge drifts of the flying flakes on the tracks of the Street Railway company and the varions steam railways, or beaped about four feet of the "beautiful" directly in front of someone's front door. The weather reports from Washington said: "Generally fair; westerly winds; warmer." There was not a word of truth in the report. Old Sol tried his best to shine and succeeded for a portion of the time though, the snow fixed the air so that the sun's rays were dimmed. Sireet cars moved only dimmed. Street cars moved only when two or three motors were placed behind the sweepers and the great re-volving brushes threw back at Old B reas the drifts he had heaped in the

Rad for Bartroads. The norm and south lines were fairly free from drifts, but the Cherry street and Wealthy avenue lines re-quired the constant presence of the sweepers. Not many persons were abroad during the day, but those who found it necessary to get out found a better car service than they expected. The greatest sufferers from the storm

Hausen, Hayden, & Owen are pushing the work on the settling basin at the city pumping station notwithstanding the weather.

At the meeting of the ministers' conference today the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb will discuss "Church and State in This Country."

Tonight the East Side and West Side

The greatest sufferers from the storm will be the railroads. The heavy falls of snow which have been so frequent are beaped high on each side of the tracks, so that the road bed forms the bottom of a ditch whose banks are solid snow. These ditches are from two to four feet deep, and they will be the railroads. The heavy falls of mow which have been so frequent are beaped high on each side of the tracks, so that the road bed forms the bottom of a ditch whose banks are solid snow. These ditches are from two to four feet deep, and they will be the railroads. with difficulty. Where there are deep cuts the snow has settled, and it will cost the company's more to remove it than it did any previous storm of the

winter. Considerable damage was done in street and the city limits the coming summer.

The East Grand Rapids Improvement company is erecting several houses on its addition just east of the city.

Considerable damage was done in the suburbs by outhouses being overturned. In many suburban streets the snow was piled so high between the fences that it was impossible to traverse them. While it was not the coldectly. gether the most severe on account of

the drifting enow.

The heavy wind yesterday blew a number of globes from the tops of electric light towers and others were blown against the iron frames with such force as to break them. Between 50 and 60 globes were broken in this manner in various portions of the city. They could not be replaced last night, but new ones will be supplied today.

BIG HAILSTONES IN TEXAS.

A recent hallstorm near Gay Hill occurred about 4:30 p. m. About two p. m. heavy clouds appeared in the west, and as they slowly approached a rearing sound was heard, such as usually indicates a coming hallstorm. Lightning, accompanied by distant thunder, suggested an unusual storm. About six miles distant from the Galveston News man's point of observation the clouds divided. A light-colored cloud passed out from the more dense sloud toward the southeast, while the latter continued its course toward the east, but far above it at a high altitude was another cloud of a pinkish cast, which moved also toward the east. A few minutes after the rain commenced small ballstones fell, and each moment larger ones fell than the preceding. until they reached the size of small hen eggs. After falling for about fifteen minutes the hall and rain ceased for probably two minutes. Then it commenced again to rain heavily and continued for probably ten minutes, with a higher wind, and it was during this interval that the wonderfully large hall-This remarkable hall fell in large

lumps, ranging from three to six inches in diameter. I heard of one piece eight thes in clameter, which weighed four ands. They were, as a rule, spherical in form, but some were somewhat flat, and nearly all were covered with oval knobs. They fell in small areas about two feet apart, while in other places only one would fall in a space twenty feet square. The average under my observation was about one halistone to every three feet square. The earth was thoroughly saturated with water, and some of the large pieces penetrated the ground in soft piaces about three inches. I gathered about a bushel of the largest piecus after the rain ceased and in a very little way, he sent for a carpenter and made | while I placed them in a suck, which I put in a box and packed hay around without special care. Some of the pieces I exhibited in Brouham, for the people to sit. When it was done, he con-templated it with a smile and remark-demonstration in proof of the stateed. "I guess I have got them now. They ment I made in relation to the size of can't blow their bad breath in my face the hail. After forty-two hours several of the pieces were seven inches in cir-That chair raised a laugh on many a cumference. At this date (eleven days sample. A most remarkable fact in connection with these large hallstones is that some of them have particles of dirt in the center. The question is: How did they got there?

> ALLIGATOR SHOOTING. An Exciting Sport Which Is Pursued in Darkness.

Mr. Kirk Munree describes in the Cosmopolitan a cance trip in company with two young Seminole Indians, Miscochee and Kowika, who were engaged in their regular occupation of husting alligators for their hides. The cause was a durout, made by Missoches himself out of a hoge syprus log. The trio made camp late in the afternoon, and after awhile Mr. Manros discovered what he had not before asspected -that make presentable again, to say nothing the believing of allegance was heardof the humbling her price undergoes by a sected much like the roar of an angry the operation. - Philadelphia Times. / bulk. Miccochee Internel with evident

my head and rife in hand, occupied the course, carried by a large majority. At position of honor in the box. Queen's a desapproval of "Woman's co-

The alligators had ecased their cuts conscious upon man's dominion" was teriogs and thad begun to think that corried by nineteen to thirteen. And we had killed or frightened them al.

Just then I was startled by a slight motion on the bank but a few yards away. At the same instant two coals of fire gleamed through the blackness. What could they be? I was about to speak, when a sharp "hist" from behind told me that the moment for hind told me that the moment for the plant of the same that we can be the truth of the assertion. That are had censed to speak, when a sharp "hist" from behind told me that the moment for the same that were Taking a hasty aim the pointer dress. At Femilies a reports having had \$17.50 stoicn from Old Boreas soun, ed boots and saddle hind told me that the moment for "That political prisoners should wear her hand-bug in the jebrary last Friday at an early hour yesterday morang action had come. Taking a hasty aim the prison dress." At Pembrote a evening. Several men and boys and and he and all this host grided up their at one of the larid coals, I fired. That personal liberty is

whirting and splashing such showers of spray and bloody foam that it was as if a small cyclone had been dropped from the beavens into that quiet spot. Little Kowika screamed in his excite-"Ho-le-wa-gus! Reap bad!"

VETERANS PASSING AWAY.

In Forty Years There Will lie Few Ser-Interesting in connection with the de-

"Our annual death rate equals 2.75 per cent, of the whole number in the Grand Army Republic in this depart-ment. This is equivalent to death rate of twenty-seven in a thousand, a larger death rate than usually pertains to any given number of people. Our band of nearly 4,000 is being rapidly mustered out, and if we apply the simple rules of arithmetic, and provided that we reersit no more, in the year 1930 not one of our 4,000 would be arive to tell the

story of the past.

"We are dying faster than any other class of our population, because out of the 4.000 in our organization more than one-half are daily suffering from loss of limbs, from wounds, injuries and disabilities contracted during the war. Results of prison-life and the exposure and deprivation incident thereto now cause

"It's foolish to spend so much every year for new clothes," said a druggist.

"My wile uses diamond dyes, and in that way cuts the clothing bills down one-half are daily suffering from loss of limbs, from wounds, injuries and disabilities contracted during the war. Results of prison-life and the exposure and deprivation incident thereto now cause deprivation incident thereto now caus more suffering than the bullet. Loss of a limb shortens the life, but the rheumatism and scurvy contracted in prison also yearly call for their premature vice time. Premature aging of all the or gans, diminished vital resistance to al disturbing causes, and more especiali diseases of the heart, now so alarming ly present with many surviving con rades, are mainly due to the rheums ism and scurvy of prison life.

"I have never seen survivor from the prison at Andersonville, Ga., that did not have disease of heart in some form or other. So, taking our little band of 4,600 to-day, in about forty years all who have lost limbs or been eriously wounded or suffered the hardships and horrors of prison life will call. have passed away."

ESQUIMAUX IN SUMMER.

What Will Be Done to Keep Them Clean and Healthy. Considerable auxiety is expressed by exposition officials concerning the effect the Esquimau village at the world's fair will have on the reputsnearly perfect as possible. The village, however, has been located in the one corner most affected by every unfavorable feature. A part of the space assigned to it is occupied by a sheet of water that is generally stagment in spite of all endeavors to keep it pure.

The Esquimeux themselves, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, are not the cleanest people in the world, and unless they are very closely watched they are liable to assume a condition not pleas ing to the fastidious. They delight to daub themselves with oil, which often becomes rancid and very offernive. The attempt to reproduce the conditions that surround these peculiar peo ple in their native land induced the company owning the concession to erect huts that are impossible to ventilate. Then, too, there are the hounds main-tained in the village. These animals are neither beautiful nor clean, and un-

less given better quarters than they now occupy will prove a nuisance.

Even new the atmosphere that surrounds the village is not too sweet.

When the hot days of July arrive it will be difficult to keep it from giving of-fense. Should an epidemic break out in the village is will, at least, give the officials a good sears, and prove more serious to the Esquimaux themselves. Those who are in charge of the village, however, declare that they can keep it as clean and healthy as any other portion of Juckson park. They guarantee their wards to breed neither the cholera nor the smallpox. At present the attendance at the village is quite lib-

SOME SUBJECTS FOR DEBATE. English University Students Discussing a Curious Suriety of Questions.

The college debating societies at Cambridge, England, seem to discuss a curious variety of questions. A recent list of motions, as given by the Toronto Mail, includes the following olio of oddities: At Christ's, "That Robinson ought not to have been frightened at

appreciated. Addres all letters to

satisfaction. "Allapatta pienty, life the testprint in the sand," which excatch 'em l'neah" with the mometers utilizately was lest by twenty-six soles | criteria great variety of opinions, and when we turned our press up stream. Against to ayes, eight autities remain-Microches wielded his push pole from ing undecided. At Jesus, the still more the stern, Kawika but in the middle of startling proposition was moved, "That the cance, while I, with juck tight on radicalism spells rule," which was, of The report of the ride was followed too much restricted in this university," by such a wild rush into the water, such | was, singular to say, rejected. Sydney college woted, by a large majority, "That the learned professions are not yet played out;" and Carendish, also, by a large majority, approved Lord Ten-pyson's dectrine, "That to have loved ment, but Microches only expressed his and lest is better than never to have loved displeasure at my bad shot by mutter at all." Ayerst hall refused to condema theaters, and Selwyn toted "That war is necessary to the welfare of a nation."

partment encampment is the report of the medical director, Dr. J. R. Hayes, in part as follows, says the Washington to everyone than "children half price," and much more reasonable. It is sugabuse. A prodent man might prolong his courtship indefinitely at reduced rates. This, however, could be easily prevented by obliging married people to carry their certificates about with them, as they could easily do, in red morocco cases, like commutation tickets IN our baking department

> Spring Gowns for a Dime. "It's foolish to spend so much every

MARY E. Lease, the Kansas populist, will speak at Hartman's Hall, Feb. 27. Tickets-floor, 25c.; gallery,

The Grand River Lodge No. 34 will confer the third degree on two candi-dates, next Wednesday, February 22. Work will begin at 6 o'clock and light refreshments will be served at mid-

Commencing with Monday morning Julius A. J. Friedrich, 30 and 32 Canal street, will close out his stock of American guitars. He has an over-abund-ance. Look at Tuesday's papers for Dettentbaler is headquarters for

fish, game, poultry, etc. Give him

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